

NORTH SIX-MILE BAPTIST CHURCH (KY.)

North Six-Mile Baptist Church (Ky.) records, 1818-1836

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Descriptive Summary

Creator: North Six-Mile Baptist Church (Ky.)
Title: North Six-Mile Baptist Church (Ky.) records, 1818-1836
Call Number: Manuscript Collection No. 510
Extent: .125 linear ft. (1 partial box)
Abstract: Record book of the North Six-Mile Baptist Church (Kentucky) which documents the reception and dismissal of members, choice of deacons and trustees, the calling or appointment of ministers, accusations and trials and punishment of members for various offenses.
Language: Materials entirely in English.

Administrative Information

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Citation

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Biographical Note

North Six-Mile Baptist Church probably was organized early in 1818 and on February 21 of that year the church meeting agreed to purchase "a book for the use of the Church" and also to purchase "one Acre of Land of James Morton for to Set the Meetinghouse on" the building to be "framed" and 30 by 10 feet in size. Rules of conduct and procedure were placed in the book (numbers 1-3 are missing). On September 18, 1836, the next to last entry in the book, the church agreed to unite with the Rocklick Church and build a church "at or near Pleasurville."

Scope and Content Note

The collection consists of a record book of the North Six-Mile Baptist Church (Kentucky) from 1818-1836 which contains 105 pages of records handwritten in ink. The records document the reception and dismissal of members, choice of deacons and trustees, the calling or appointment of ministers, delegates to regional associations, problems of maintenance of church property, accusations and trials and punishment of members for various offenses. Slaves were admitted to membership, as were certain free persons of color.

